TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1853.

IN THE SEMI-WEEKLY—For Tax lines, or leas, first insertion of the control of the

VIRGINIA LAND OFFICE.

RICHMOND, APRIL 28711, 1833.

N conformity with the Code of Virginia of 1849, page 491, section 16, 1 do horeby make known to all whom it may concern, that it app, are by a certificate of the Escheator of the City of Petersburg, and the 25th day of April, 1853, and received into the Land Office on the 27th day of April, 1853, that by inquest held on the 12th day of April, 1853, that by inquest held on the 12th day of April, 1853, the following lot of which John Stewart died setzed, has been found escheated to this Commonwealth, viz.

A lot in the City of Petersburg, situated on the East side of Market street, and bounded on the North by the estate of the late R. C. Eaction, on the South by the lot of A. G. Mcliwaine, Isqu, and on the East by the property of Lewis Zimmer, and designated in the plan of said city as lot No. 17, and is reputed to contain one acre—The escheated property comprises but one lot, and is the same property of which Mrs. Susan Bon died seized, having a life estate by writing of an act of Assembly pa-sed in the year 1840, releasing to her the Commonwealth's right during her life.

S. H. PARKER,

Office of the J. R. & K Co.

4. After the repairs of the above mentioned Locks and Aqueduct navigation will remain open throughout the line for ten days.

5. Between Joshua Falls Pond and Lock No. 50, the navigation will be again interrupted for ten or fifteen days, commoncing on the

1st August.

The water will be kept in all the Levala, so as to enable the packet boats to continue their regular trips without interruption during the By order of the Board of Directors. WM. P. MUNFORD,
May 17—cw6w AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

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A T a meeting of the Virginia State Agricultural Society, held on the 10th of March in the Hall of the House of Delegates, it was unanimously resolved that the first cattle show and Agricultural Series the Society should be held in October next. Notice is accordingly hereby given to Farmers, Manufacturers and Mechanics to prepare

credit and give satisfaction to all concerned.
PHILAP ST. GEORGE COCKE, President,
May 19-cw8w Virginia State Agricultural Society May 19—cw8w Virginia State Agricultural Society.

NEW COURT ROUSE TO BE BUILT.

Scaled Francisch will be received until Saturday the 2nd day of July, 153, for bathaing a new Court House at Lawrence-ville, Brunswick county, Va. The house, two stories high, to be built of brick and covered with itr., of such dimensions, as to be, when the walls, 40 feet wide and 50 feet long; from 25 to 30 feet from the ground to the eaves, with a particothe entire width of the building not extending out more than 15 feet and supported by brick columns. There will be 4 chimnies, 4 rooms and two passages on the first floorion the sectoral floor will be a court room 40 by 30 feet in the clear, and thirteen feet six inches pitch; also, two jury rooms.—Specifications will be furnished to persons destring to contract, on application to the Comm seloners at Lawrenceville, or to the Clerk of the County.

he County,
ond and security will be required of the contractor. Payments
third at the commencement of the work; the balance in one an
UNSEPH A RIDDICK, JOHN E. SHELL. BURWELL B. WILKES, R D. TURNBULL, J RAVENSCROFT JONES, Lawrenceville, Va , May 30 -ct2ndJuly

LAWRENCEVILLE, VE., May 30 - et2ndJuly Commissioner

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

WHE CONTRACTS for the Grading, Masor ry, and superstruct
of the Margorithe Planck Road, from the Richmond and Dany.
Rul Road to Charlotte Court House, a distance of 5 17:00 im.
with be let out the 22d of June next, at Charlotte Court House, by
Road of Directors.

Board of Directors.

The Masonry embraces a Bridge across Little Roanoke. The Masonry embraces a Bridge across Little Roanoke.
Full specifications of the amount of Grading, including profiles of the Road, and dimensions of Timbers for the superstructure. Act will be exhibited at any time after the lat of June, in Richmond, beart. A. Talcott. Chief Engineer Richmond and Daville Rail Road and by J. P. Marshall, Esq., President Marsyaville Plank Road Company.

RICH'D J. GAINES.

May 21—clm.

Committee

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By THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, a vacancy has occurred in the Judiciary of this Commonwealth by the death of Edward Johnston, the Judge of the fourners of Monroe, Greenbrier, Porahodias, Alleshany, Botetourt, Roanoke and Craig.
Therefore, in conformity to law, the sheriff of each of said counties is hereby required to hold an election, on Thursday, the thirmich day of June next, at the places prescribed by law, for a Judge state and to more of the counties of the places of the said to more of the circuit, to supply the vacancy aforesaid. for the said fourteenth Circuit, to supply the vacancy aforesaid.

Given under my hand as Governor, and under the seal of the [Seal] [Seal] [Seal].

SEABROOKS WAREHOUSE.

season of the recent change of Inspectors at this Ware is substribed has resigned the inspector ship held by his chouse for the last nine years, and now offers his service experience as Inspector and salesman, and intima-e with all persons engaged in the tobacco trade in the enable him to produce the highest market prices for a

ention to the sale of Whockoe Warehouse, rent building Shockoe Warehouse, THOMAS T. JOHNSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

ALL, regularly attend the Circuit and Inferior Courts of N tolk county, Norfolk city, Namemond and Isle of Wigles, and the Circuit Ci urt of Southampton county. All but trusted to his care, will meet with prompt attention. He can daths office on High street in rear of the Saving's Bank on Wednesdays when he will be at his office, in the Clerk's unishing at Suffolk.

April 16—65m

JOHN W. BLANTON. DENTIST.

AVING avaited myself of the advantages of the Baltimore College of Detail Surgery. I offer my professional services to the cities of Comberland and the adjoining counties. I am prepared to the all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner.—

the issued from one to an entire set.

I will alread to any call, by addressing Farmville, Prince Edward county, Va.

County, V., March 1—cly

LOGAN WALLER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, RICHMOND, VA.,

RETERNS his thanks to those who have so liberally patronized him for the last ten years. He still continues to give his personal attention to the sale of every description of COUNTRY PRODUCT. Office corner Main and 9th streets.

Dec. 6—c6m PO EDWARD C. SWANN, George E. Diuguid and Jane R. In: wife, Caroline M. Leake, Edward Coles, Isham Coles, Toomas Coles, John Fisher and Jane T. hie wife, Thomas B. Swann, George A. Swann, Sanuel R. Swann and R. F. Graves, guardian ad

In the morning and sunset, at the Clerk's Off what a Court House, in the county of Powhatan. I will take the vectors of Thomas J. Swann and others, to be read as evidence of the interference of a sent on the Circuit Court of Powh tan County, it should be a sufficient of the county of t

May 16-cw4w JOHN STIRLING SWANN. TRGINIA .- At a Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, held

tabeth F. Jones, James R. Jones, Euchard Mess. Archibald B. Jones, Victoria A. Jones, Caroline A. Jones, Henry E. Jones, the last three being infants, who sue by their et and next friend, the said Elizabeth F. Jones, A. S. Vaughan, Lory, A. his wife, Joseph McCarty and Rebecca W. his wife, and Beyd and Sarah C. his wife,

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se Scead, late Sheriff of the county of Henrico, and as such adinstor of Edward Henry Jones, deceased, and Philip B. Jones,
you the said Shead, and acting administrator of the
said Edbridge.

by counsel, this day filed their bill, and the detendetr counsel, filed their answer thereto, to which answer the its, by counsel, replied generally.

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of the Commissioners of this Court, who is adreport the same, together with any mat-need pertinent by himself, or required by see stated. And the said Commissioner is

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Richmond, May 17th, 1853.

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Interested in the foregoing decree are hereby notified by office, in the city of Richmond, on the 18th day of 19 o'chee, A. M., with the evidence necessary to enaform the duties required by said decree, and all creditions of the control of the

RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

TERMS:

A BLACK SPOT ON THE HORZON.

All lovers of the Union will regret the actin of the President six dollars per annum and three dollars for six months, they dollars per annum at the end of the year.

Pall dues to this office may be remitted by mail, post and the state of the clitors. The postage of all lefters being paid by the verifers. The postage of a single letter is exactly of any account to the writer. It is the accumulation of posts. It is the accumulation of posts.

Lefter TERMS OF ADVERTISING on the subject of slavery, in the adoption of he report of

Editors.

IN THE DAILY ENQUIRER:—For TEN lines or less, first interaction, fity cents, and every succeeding insertion twenty-five cents, and every succeeding insertion twenty-five cents, and every succeeding insertion twenty-five cents, and interested once a work, twice a week, or three times a week, thirty even and a half cents for each insertion after the first.

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vex and annoy.

We, therefore, believe that the brethren in our Southern Synods, Presbyteries and churches, ought not to reat with Synods, Presbyteries and churches, ought not to rear with any respect inquiries proposed, without authority in the purpose of eliciting facts in view of which process in accurating to be commenced, should such facts be ascerained, and happen to conflict with the unscriptural and uncerstitution. al views of those who voted in the affirmative of this ques-

If it should be discovered that there is any daign to elicit facts for the purpose of commencing process in future, then we protest against this action as calculate to annoy our southern brethren, and to restrict the Christan useful-ness of those who are laboring as the ministers o Christ, in

our southern churches.
We furthermore protest against the action of the General Assembly, because it does not give the true sense of the delegates from the Presbyteries who have composed this Assembly. On Friday last, the whole subject was adefinitely postponed by a large majority, while the house was yet full.
After this, many of the commissioners left, and the vote for the action, against which we protest, was carried by a minority of the whole number of members who have been in atendance on this session. Dr. Cox, in behalf of himself and others, presented a more elaborate document, protesting against the acton of the

Assembly, on similar grounds, and giving in detril the rea-The protests were referred to the Committee on Slavery to

The General Assembly acted much wiser in resolving that the marriage of a man with his niece is evidently contrary to the teaching of the Scriptures and is incestuous, and that such connection demands the judicial action of the churches, and, if not repented of, should incur church censure.

There will be much more discussion of the propriety of the following resolution adopted by the General Assem-

Resolved, That the fashionable amusement of promiseuous Resolved, That the fastionable antiseding and excludancing is so entirely unscriptural and eminently and excludancing is so entirely unscriptural and eminently and excludes sively that of the "world which liveth in wickedness," and so sively that of the "world which liveth in wickedness," and so when the test, by enbling me to do something for you here, and the commencement of the great road from Lexing is the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the others have, as yet, adopted wholly inconsistent with the spirit of Christ, and with that I see our plans for the five feet gauge, and if the Board of Public Works shall it is with very real gratification that I see our plans for the five feet gauge, and if the Board of Public Works shall propriety of Christian deportment, and that purity of heart which his followers are bound to maintain, as to render it a not only improper and injurious for professing Christians a

AMERICAN ENERGY.

many striking reminiscences of his indefatigable perseverance and courage. As a fitting pendant to the picture, the Republic quotes the following graphic description, by Col. Republic quotes the following graphic description, by Col.

the intention of the government was to erect in Paris a large and splendid hiding, where the productions of the in-Rocky Mountains:

dangers of distant and adventurous travel. The Superin- to you of July 11th 347, published in August of the same tendent has made above a dozen voyages by land or water to year in your magaze) tendent has made above a dozen voyages by land or water to California—has been the comrade of Fremont, Carson, and other mountain men—has seen all that mountains and plaius, rivers and deserts, celd and heat, savages and wild plaius, rivers and deserts, celd and heat, savages and wild shores, particularly tring the World's Fair: but, alas my plains, rivers and deserts, cold and heat, savages and wild beasts, can show between the Mississippi and the Pacific; and triumphed over all. But that is only the beginning. He has navigated every sea, and traversed every land—South America as well as North America; Europe, Asia, and Africa; and never encountered a difficulty or a danger that he had not a resource and a courage to meet and surmount.—And yet he is only of an age (twenty-eight) when the current of the control of the standard norms have tendered to the control of the control of the standard norms have tendered norms And yet he is only of an age (twenty-eight) when the career of heroic life is still ahead. He is a grandson of Commodore Truxton, and worthy of his descent. Mr. Heap, still younger, also has been in California, and seen Europe, Asia, and Africa, and has done travelling in every form in which it could be, from riding his mother's colt—you know what that is—(signs of recognition,) up by mules and donkeys to camels and dromedaries; and is very sorry that he has not a dromedary here now to skim it at the rate of one hundred and fifty miles a day over the prairies, carrying his master's food and finding his own. He is the nephew of Commodore Porter, and worthy to be so.

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Porter, and worthy to be so.
"They take a small party, and all for service—three Delaware Indians, trained under Fremont, a French voyageur, ware Indians, trained under Fremon, a French togget, some Mexicans, and Leroux for a guide. They expect two more friends—Mr. Elisha Riggs, of the house of Corcoran & Riggs and Mr. H. Rodgers, son of the commodore—both from Washington city, and "well to do" there, but abandoning the ease of the city for the pleasures of an exploring trip to the Pacific. It is a small party, but great in the respective equilibrations; and goes unencumbered with superquisite qualifications; and goes unencumbered with super-fluities—no wheels—two or three mules a piece; and pinoli, fluities—no wheels—two or three mules a piece; and pinon, permican, and beef dodgers for their principal support. I liberality.

In the same prel you will find two able reports on the same prel you will find two able reports on the same prel you will find two able reports on the same prel you will find two able reports on the same prel you will find two able reports on the same prel you will find two able reports on the same prel you will find two ables are presented in the same prel you will find two ables are presented in the same prelity. have a copy of the inventory of their provision purchases-(table furniture and cooking utensils included)—and it contrasts awfully with some outfits that I have read of. The whole cost is \$36.30; and here is the detail of particulars, the

coffee, \$10.08; 5 lbs. tea, \$3.25; sugar, 150 lbs., \$14.70; 10 lbs. salt, 17 cents; ground pepper, 52 cents; Chile pepper, 50 cents; soap, \$2; 25 lbs. pork, \$3.13; 6 boxes sardines, \$2.50; tobseco, 20 lbs., \$9; 1 camp kettle, \$1.62, 1 tea kettle, 62 cents; 1 coffee boiler, 70 cents; 1 frying pan, 65 cents; 1 grid-iron, 55 cents; 1 tin bucket, 70 cents; 8 tin plates, 62 cents; 1 tin bucket, 70 cents; 8 tin plates, 62 cents; 1 tin bucket, 70 cents; 8 tin plates, 52; 12 travelling bags, \$1; 2 axes and helves, \$3.25; 2 hatchets, \$2; 12 travelling bags, \$11.84; 4 gunny sucks, 50 cents. Grand to-take points, and to the numerous subscribers to your publication. In the Morning Courier & Erench Metrical Issue, by W. W. Mann, Esq. centaining the greater part oMr. Silbsrman's report.

Hoping that you'll honor me with a few lines acknowledging the receipt the small parcel, and informing me of your wants, if you've any, of publications of interest to the speciality of Youngeazine.

"This is the list of the supplies, all told, inclusive of kitchen and table furniture, and exclusive of iodging; for which friend, a blanket a piece, the earth and the sky are to provide. No soap being chiefly for the use of the chief of the cooking department—an office greatly subject to the imputation of being a sinecure. And this is the outfit for a fifty days' wilderness jaunt of young men who at home 'uccar fine linen and fare sumpluously every day.' It is certainly suggestive of many conclusions, as that they are not a government party, do not equip at public expense, did not graduate at West Point, and do not intend to break down under the transportation of what is called (in the vernacular of the West) belly timber.' [Great applause."

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS-SECOND DISTRICT. A friend who has examined the returns with some attention, reports the following as the result : In the East Dr. Graham has gained 500 on Pierce's vote,

giving him a majority of 1300. Between the Blue Ridge and Alleghany, Dr. G. has 2,300

majority. West of the Alleghany Mr. Price leads Dr. G. 1449 votes, and the counties of Putnam, Wayne, Fayette and Nicholas to hear from. The two latter are reported to have given Price 500 majority. This would make his majority West of

the Alleghany 1949. Summing up, we find that Dr. Graham's majority is 2,151 -und only the counties of Putnam and Wayne to hear from. Dr. Graham's majority in the District, is, therefore, about 2000

THE MESILLA VALLEY .- Gov. LANE'S STATEMENT. The Mexican papers publish a communication from Governor Lane of New Mexico, addressed to the Mexican Commissioners, in relation to the new boundary dispute. The Governor asserts that the mere fact that the President and Congress of the U. States had disapproved and repudiated the provisional line run from the Rio Grande to the Gila, emply justifies his proclamation, and that the sed the one 795 212, treis, and the other 3,083 124 busheld want of instructions from Washington does not in the least -so that the monetardvantage to us has been immense. member. invalidate his official act. He claims that his authority for asing the said account, to appoint a time and the course he pursued is to be found in the constitution and laws of the United States, in the law of nations, in the New York Commerci Advertiser severely condemns the treaty with Mexico, and in his appointment as Governor of captain of the barque illiam and Mary, now that the safe-Court House of the Court of Hus-the first day of two auccessive the Territory. Even had the line been run in conformity ty of the passengers was that he described the ship, regardwith the treaty, the fact that the government of the United less of every thing buils own safety. The editor says:

PEDITION .- The U. States sloop of war Vincennes, Commander Ringgold, the brig Porpoise, and the steamer John Hancock, of the Behrings's Straits expedition, went to sea from Hampton Roads on Thursday afternoon.

LETTER FROM ALEXANDER VATTEMARE BIGIN OF WORLD'S FAIRS-A UNIFORM STANDARD OF

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES FOR THE WORLD, &c. It is now nearly fifteen years since Mr. VATTEMARE concived the noble idea of bringing about a system for the international exchange of the works of Art, Science, and Literature, in the "Two Hemispheres." Since that he has crossed the Atlantic several times and visited almost every State in the Union; opening an exchange with the several in return supplying some of the choicest productions of spoke favorably of Mr. B.

France. Nor have Mr. Vettemare's labors been confined to this country alone; he has visited every point of importance on the continent of Europe, and in a true cosmopolitan spirit enlisted the great minds of the world in his noble cause. While in this country, FREEMAN HUNT, the editor of the Merchants' Magazine, in the same cosmopolitan spirit, interchange of the choice and varied productions of human

It will be seen by the subjoined letter from Mr. Vattemare to Mr. Hunt, that the zeal of the former is no wise abated, but still, at the head of his grand system, he is untiring it his efforts to secure its full realization. This letter, aside from the personal allusions, will be read with interest, exhibiting as it does, that Catholic feeling, which a Frenchman, animated with generous impulses knows so well how to express. Contrast the world-wide efforts of such a man as Alexander Vattemare with the narrow, sectional views of a Mrs. Beccher Stowe, who visits England to excite prejudices, instead of e-menting the bonds of brotherhood, be-

tween "all nations." But for the letter: AGENCE CENTRALE DES EXCHANGE, INTERNATINEAUX. May 10, 1853.

Dear Sir: I have the pleasure of addressing you a parce containing with the "Documents du Commerce Exterieur for the months from June to December, 1852, and from Ja-nuary to March, 1833, presented to you in the name of His Excellency, the Minster of the interior, a series of pamphets relative to statetics, commerce and industry, by Mr. Henshing of Belgiun, one of the most distinguished statis-cians of the Old Weld, and a great appreciator of the serv-ces you are tendering to the scientific and commercial world your most valuate Magazine.

so as to have them ent regularly as the numbers will ap- fere, the 4 8% gaug, will be adhered to."

greatest pleasuref you will put my good will and sincerity

for the exhibition.

A premium list, with rules and regulations for the Fair, will be a pennium list, with rules and regulations for the Fair, will be published in due time. At present it is only necessary to say that the state of premiums will be on a par with that of other State Solitions catered and that we trust there will be a general and spirited co-operations and that we trust there will be a general and spirited co-operation and that we trust there will be a general and spirited co-operation and that we trust there will be a general and spirited co-operation to all concerned.

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"I come to speak of that route, and to see a small party start to explore it. There sit the heads of the party, (pointing to superintendent Beale and Mr. Harris Heap.) young in years but old in experience, and well-tried in all the hardships and to each nion a separate room: and this great building was to be alled the "Museum of the Industry of the two Hemispher," in which these objects would have been classified, assigning to each nion a separate room: and this great building was to be alled the "Museum of the Industry of the two Hemispher," in which these objects would have been classified, assigning to each nion a separate room: and this great building was to be alled the "Museum of the Industry of the two Hemispher," in which these objects would have been classified. Signing to each nion a separate room: and this great building was to be alled the "Museum of the Industry of the two Hemispher," in which these objects would have been classified. Signing to each nion a separate room: and this great building was to be alled the "Museum of the Industry of the two Hemispher," in which these objects would have been classified. Signing to each nion a separate room: and this great building was to be alled the "Museum of the Industry of the two Hemispher," in which these objects would have been classified.

ual riches I brougt with me from America in 1550 .-These have astonized and convinced many a St. Thomasnow that they havseen they believe, and their admiration will be done to b American genius, in a Report which M. Guizot intends track in the month of November next, to the Academy official and Political Sciences, about my mission to the Uted States, and the system of Interna tional exchange general, but particularly about the intel lectual treasuresor which France is indebted to America

cost of each article annexed:

"I bushel pounded parch corn, (pinoli,) \$1 95; 10lb, pemmi-tated in Europe out the adoption, by and by, of a unifor can, (pulverized dried meat,) \$3; 2 cans beef dodgers, \$3 90; mity of weighten assures, and currency by the civilization of the ch, may render those documents of intercuring \$1 25; pilot bread, \$5 70; 55 lbs. ground cuffee, \$10 08; 5 lbs. tea, \$3 25; sugar, 150 lbs., \$14 70; 10 lbs.

I am, dear sir, ye very humble servant, and gratef

FREEMAN HUNTISG, Editor Merchant's Magazine.

the National Demeat) existing developments show that from year to yea when these artificial causes do not exist, that tariff stmaintains a healthful influence upon the produce markers well as upon the treasury of the

By a reliable circur just issued, we have the most satisf factory statistics, ething the steady annual increase our exportation of ladstiffs to Great Britain. They at conclusive as to the neficial relation existing between or rent agricultyral in sets, (the basis of all others) and t Democratic policy of liberal advalorem, revenue tariff. We make the follong extract, which is so plain that is cannot be misundersyd, and we hope our farming friend

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Lain left, the two sars, discerning land eight miles ahead, slipped the chain ce and endeavored to get the ship under way, but were unsæssful, and the passengers were unable to assist them, those they continued to work the pumps.—

The ship, after the ble was slipped, drifted to the North East; during the exarge the two sailors busied themselves

a constructing rafts, to be launched on the following morn Sands, hove in sight, and soon rescued the passengers, the ship going down just as the last passenger jumped from the deck. Had not the captain and crew deserted the ship, it is the conviction of the seamen referred to, that the ship might have been run ashere. The guardian says that Capt. Sands deserves the warm apprehation of the humane, and generous rewards from the British and American Governments

The Washington Republic denies that it has ever approved governments of our States and cities, receiving from them of Mr. Belmont's appointment. A correspondent's letter whatever of literature and art, they might have to bestow, and which appeared in the Republic prior to the appointment.

> GAUGE ON THE COVINGTON RAIL ROAD. The Lynchburg Virginian of the 20th, in reply to the leter of Dr. Graham, published in the Enquirer, in which he

"The foregoing, which was addressed to a gentleman in Swinton, we take from the Riemmond Enquirer. There is bone very important errors in it. Dr. Graham states that he is in favor of a uniform gauge for the Central and the Cov.

321, Jacob Guseinan 411, J. C. Keinble 316. ington and Ohio rail roads from Richmond to the Ohio river, and gives two reasons for his position, on both of which we take issue with him. He says that a break of gauge is equal to fifty miles of detance. Now, we assert on good authority, that the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per ty, that the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five cents per to five the cost of transhipment cannot exceed five the cost of transhipm nd gives two reasons for his position, on both of which we on, which is equivalent to only five talles distance.

"The learned Doctor states that the gauge of the Ken-ucky roads is the same with that of the Central road of Vir-

olle and Big Sandy road fixed upon five feet as their gauge, Norfotk county, (est,) and the Covington and Lexington road did the same. There Buckingham, and the Covington and Lexington road did the same. There Buckinghan are two other roads projected to start from Lexington North-Greensville, ward-one to Maysville, and one to Big Sandy " COMMENT: If a break in the gauge is only, in the opinion the Virginian, equal to five cents a ton and five miles in

listance, it seems to us to be taking a vast deal of trouble | Nansemond or a very small matter. But the train is, (so we learn from Isle of Wight, authority, fully as good as any the Virginian can produce,) a Appointment, break in the gauge is equal to fully fifty miles. With regard Surry, to the Kentucky tail roads, we beg leave to call the attention. Dinwiddle, f the Virginian to the following extract from a letter, writ- Prince George, ten a very short time ago. It is from Thomas B. Stevenson, President of this very Maysville and Big Sandy road, which e Virginian learns, from "positive and reliable informa- Chesterfield,

"That you tell me as to the probability of extending the Hilliax, 18% gauge to Big Sandy is exceedingly cheering, because the utility of the best Kentucky feeders of your line will, in a great measure, be influenced by that gauge. If you change to a 5 foot gauge, as Col. Garnett, (of the Southwest Road) by your most valuate Magazine.

Owing to the neglet of one of my clerks who had charge of them. I am sorry i see that, during my absence from Paris, the "Documents a Commerce" have not been forwarded to you more promptly; but now I have taken measures ed to you more promptly; but now I have taken measures to both Virginia and Kentucky. I hope, there-

I am happy to tak this opportunity to congratulate you as it may be possible to quote, upon this subject at least. The for the increasing specess and popularity of your great publication, and to eiptes once more my gratitude for the kindlication, and to eiptes once more my gratitude for the kindwe have been able to learn, is that of the Lexington and Danness and fraterna h spitality with which you treated me ville Rail Road a short road, very little over thirty miles long. ness and fraterna a phassure you that it will give me the while in America and to assure you that it will give me the The object in selecting a gauge of five fact for this road, was greatest pleasure for will put my good will and sincertly to make it correspond with the gauge of the Southern rail greatest plansurer you will put to the test, by enbling me to do something for you here, and to the test, by enbling me to do something for you here, and to the test, by enbling me to do something for you here, and to the test, by enbling me to do something for you here, and to the commencement of the great road from Lexington to the Memphis. None of the others have, as yet, adopted a World's Fair reaz-d upon so large a scale, and it must be decide in favor of the 4.5% gauge for the Covington Road, agreeable to you have to remember that the first mention none of them will. That the Board will adopt it, we have

FREDERICKSBURG, June 2. The anniversary meetings of the various societies of the Bastist denomination of Virginia are now being held here. I was told by a delegate that the attendance is unusually large, and others continue to arrive. They are all hospitably entertained by our citizens-every house being thrown open The General Association of Virginia met in the Baptist

The introductory sermon was then delivered by Rev. Dr. Messrs. Broaddus, Farish and Pox were appointed a comnittee on Delegations, to examine the credentials of mem-

A communication was man the use of their house of worship by the Association during its sessions. All the cherches of

AFTERNOON SESSION. - The Association metat the appoint-AFFERNOR SESSION AND ADDRESS OF THE RESEARCH OF THE COMMITTEE BY THE RESEARCH OF THE COMMITTEE BY THE RESEARCH OF THE PROPERTY Previous to going in the election, Rev. J. B. Taylor de lined a re-election.

After counting the ballots, the tellers reported the follow-Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D., Moderator.

H. K. Ellyson, Clerk On taking the chair, Dr. Jeter delivered a feeling address. He reverted to the progress of the Baptists in Virginia.-Fwenty eaven years ago the Association met in the house which they were then assembled. It was then in its infancy -a feeble body - with only a few hundred constituents, who ere represented by about a score of delegates. How great the change! Now the denomination in Virginia sumbered 26 Associations, over \$00 churches, and nearly 100,000 members. He was deeply affected as he reviewed the goodness of God in the past, and his brethren should be encouraged of greater zenl and liberality as they looked forward to the

right future before them. Corresponding delegates from other States were invited seats, and several from Kentucky, Maryland and New The annual Report of the Board of Managers was read by

The annual Report of the Board of R. Ellyson.

It was the thirtieth annual report, and referred to the opeation of the Board of the past year. The ten thousand dollars which it was proposed to raise during the year, had not all been secured, but it was hoped that the contributions brought by the delegates would make up the entire sum.— Iwenty-seven Missionaries had been been appointed, who preached at one hundred and five stations, in twenty-seven towns and villages, and forty counties. They had preached 3,223 sermons: baptized 482 converts; made 3,316 pestoral isits; distributed 456 bibles and testaments, and 1,333 vol-mes of religious books; organized 4 new churches and 10 mes of rengious books; organized 4 church edifices and commenc-founday Schools; completed 4 church edifices and commenc-d building 8 others; ordained 2 ministers; delivered 403 adresses on Missions, Sunday Schools and Temperance; and

resses on attestons, Sunday Schools and Temperance; and sollected over \$1000 for the Association.

Total receipts \$6,158,56; expenditures \$5,306,60; balance a treasury \$351,96.

Rev. Wm. F. B. oaddox moved the adoption of the report an eloquent address. It was then unanimously adopted Committees were appointed to nominate a new Board of Managers—to select a preacher of the next annual sermon—and to designate the place of the next annual meeting. A committee was also appointed to ascertain and report ow much of the \$10,000 proposed to be raised had been con ributed; so that it any deficiency existed it might be made

and during the present session.

Adjourned to Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. R. W. Cole of Caroline.

At night an immense congregation assembled in the Present Saturday morning the service of the Formula sermon before the Formula sermon service se At night an immense congregation assembles in the Fres-hyterian Church, to hear the annual sermon before the Fer-eign Mission Society, by Rev. A. Broaddus of the Universi-ty of Virginia. Hundreds went away unable to obtain ad-mittance. The discourse fully sustained the well carned re-

putation of this young divine.

which was founded by the lather of Democracy and the writer of the Declaration of Independence, the honor it control is the more enhanced in the estimation of the receiver. writer of the Declaration of the estimation of the receiver, first is the more enhanced in the estimation of the reserver. That Meagher has given a new and wholesome character to the Irish element in this country, that he has vindicated Ireland, and in such vindication raised the estimate of the land, and in such vindication raised the estimate of the land, and in such vindication raised the estimate of the last if the Editor of the Planter had been a close obsertant of the last option of the last of the could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest, he could not have asserted that the testimony of the harvest. him by all of his associates and the public, American and foreign, who crowd to second his noble sentiments, and in him by all of his associated his noble sentiments, and in foreign, who crowd to second his noble sentiments, and in foreign, who crowd to second his noble sentiments, and in foreign, who crowd to second his noble sentiments, and in foreign, who crowd to second his noble sentiments, and in foreign, who crowd to his principles, genius, and modesty every.

It is favor of my machine.

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ly national states man. Will you monor it by accepting he notary membership? Long may you live to enjoy higher honers and a happy life. May you live to see your native land as free as your adopted home. Your obedient servant,
JOHN RANDOLPH NICHOLS of Georgia

Corresponding Secretary Phoenix Society.

The sentiments conveyed by Mr. Nichols, in the conclu-

VIRGINIA ELECTION RETURNS.

RITCHIE COUNTY To the Editors of the Enquirer-Gentlemen: I herewith send you the ageregate vote cast in this county, on the 26th May, for Commissioner of the Board of Public Works, Congress and Senate, likewise delegate from Pleasants and

. M. H. Besle 79, S. L. Hays 44. Amstrong's majority over Besle 193, over Hays 223. It was not generally understood that Hays was a candidate. r Congress-John F. Snodgrass 269, Chas. S. Lewis A. M. Sterrett 76. Snodgrass's majority over Sterrett

For Senate-John C. Spencer 279, U. M. Turner 83, L. D. Charter 39, Daniel Kincheloe 16 Spencer's majority over Turner 196, over Charter 240, over Kincheloe 260 For Delegate from Pleasants and Ritchie-James Malone stated that the gauge on the Central Road is the same with the gauge on the Kentucky Road, says:

242, Wm. Dilworth 155, M. H. Lacey 9. Malone's majority over Dilworth 87, over Lacey 233.

PRESTON .- The following is the vote for the House of

BOARD OF PURITIC WORKS

be as correct as the imperfect returns will allow tacky roads is the same with that of the Central road of Virginia. This is a mistake. We can state the following from positive and reliable information. Some time ago the Mays. Norfolk City, 146 Bedford. 400 | Tazewell, 120 Giles, 111 Russell, 1,231 Floyd, 167 | Campbell, 461 | Mercer, 224 | Montgomery, 400 | Pulacki, Mecklenburg, Grayeon, Carroll. Wythe. Roanoke, Pittsylvania 500 Lee, (rep.) 122 Scott, do., 201 84 146 Charlatte 7.027

> Princess Anne, Patrick, part of Sussex, and Henry, t sar from, which will rather increase Boyd's majority.

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1853.

It has been said to be very easy to write one's self down, but not so easy to write down another; the latter part of which proposition, at least, has, I think, been verified by the Editor of the Southern Planter. In doing him-self "the unfriendly office" of publishing in your careself "the untriendly office" of publishing in your paper his letter to me, as containing the motives of his refusal to publish my communication written for the Planter, he says he has "no stomach for controversy with Mr. McCormick and his 6,000 Respers," and hopes he "shall not p. woke it" by the publication of his letter.

his 6,000 Reapers," and hopes he "shall not provoke it" by the publication of his letter.

As I have neither sought nor desired controversy with the editor of the Southern Planter, or any body else, in relation to this matter, and the Editor has done me the friendly office to publish the letter in question, showing, among other things, that, if controversy he has, it has been of his own seeking—(whilst he retterates that the views presented in his letter have been "strengthened by a fresh perusal of my production;") I shall content myself with such an examination of the points made in his letter as will show that he not only now lacks the stomach for controversy, but has voluntarily thrust himself into it without the head to consider the rights of another party.

And in the first place, Mr. Booth, in a very formal manner and at great length, under his privilege to write an article on muchinery, undertook to show that my machine was the most magnificent of humbugs and calculated to bring disgrace on the country, by its failure to sustain itself in itself into itself place.

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grace on the country, by its failure to sustain itself in its from many testin on triumph at the World's Fair, where Hussey's machine had permission extract the testing from their been tried and failed -if I understand what he meant by the Mr. Booth's severe strictures,-(if not "personalities," should like to know what the Editor would legard as more personal than such a denunciation, aimed at the foundation

even years since, and the large number of my machines manufactured and sold from year to year in the prairie counof the North-West, as the best evidence of the value my Reaper; and that no adverse opinions now given as to the utility of machines made in Virginia seven years ago-when "the raker walked on the ground, and then approved, ough since neglected and condemned, could sustain the though since neglected and concernies, cools seem the charge of humbuggery, I was again met as follows by the Editor, in his published letter: "Another reason is, that your own letter (mine) contains no argument—and, in his letter to the Editor of the Whig, with a sneer at Mr. McCormick

and his 6000 Reapers!" Again, the Editor alludes to the "testimony" on which Mr. Booth based his opinion; and when I offer testimony, the Hooft based his opinion; and Feditor wants "argument;" or (he says) "il you will confine vourself to that topic, (Mr. Booth's letter) or to a defence your machine by pointing out its excellencies, you are welof your machine by pointing out its excitences, you are wel-come to a moderate space in my columns." I thought I had contined myself "to that topic;" and how the Editor suppos-ed his readers would be more edified by argument, and point-ing out excellencies in machines, with the general construcof which they are acquainted, than by evidence of supefrom of which they are acquainted, than by evidence of superiority from their operation. I am at a loss to understand.—
But it it would be the means of admitting this letter in the Planter, I should say that some of the excellencies of my Reaper, or that of Mr. Hussey, as ascertained and reported on trials made of them, are the following, viz: discharging the grain at the side, instead of behind the machine, as an important one; cutting, well in damp, grain is another. mportant one; cutting well in damp grain, is another; entiling with 30 per cent less power, another; (ascertained by the Dinamouter at Geneva, New York) - with less forward notion of the machine, another, (which is important to men, orses and machines, in protecting from wear and tear;) in cutting a swath a foot wide, wider than Hussey's; (with less power;) in the great superiority of the cutting apparatus over all others, in consequence of the philosophically com-bined angles of the sickle edge and holding-fingers, as also omed angles of the sickle edge and holding-inngers, as also ascertained and reported by the above dinamouter after tests; and in its superior moving power over Mr. Hassey's ma-

And when I effered the best of all evidence, applying directly "to that topic" - to the points, both as to "humburging" and the "incidental renown" - viz: the decisive and triumshant result of the most thorough trial of Reapers over phant result of the most inorough that of Keapers ever made in any country—the one made on the Royal Agricul-tural College farm in England—and which with similar re-sults from the trials made at Sheffield, Durham, Driffield, and other places, should have been known to Editors of, and ontributors to Agricultural papers, having been published contributors to Agricultural papers, having been published in all the prominent papers in Englind, in the Albany Culticator, and in the New York papers—the Editor replies:—that the testimony of the Gardener's Chronicle can be rebutted by Mr. Hussey. To admit you would be to admit him, and to admit both would be to make my paper an advertishing modium for machines? Ac.

vertising medium for machines," &c.

Now, whilst the two articles of Mr. Booth against m Now, whilst the two articles of Mr. Booth against my muchine—leaving out of view the anonymous article of Mr. Hussey's friend—occupy more than double the "space" the whole of mine would have required. I should not have hesitated to make any compensation to the Editor to which he considered himself entitled, for the space necessarily occupied in defence of my claims to the distinction accorded to my Reaper at the World's fair, in being the medium ded to my Reaper at the World and the first American triumph over the general ridicule and contourely heaped upon the American spartment of that great Exhibition—and in detence of the many kind and discrete the MEAGHER AND THE JEFFRSONIANS.

The following is one of the not least gratifying testimonials lately received by Mr. Meagher. Coming from a society which was founded by the father of Democracy and the writer of the Declaration of Independence, the honor it considered in the declaration of Independence, the honor it considered in the latest part of the declaration of Independence, the honor it considered in the latest part of the declaration of Independence in the honor it considered in the latest part of the latest part o right of being heard, or that he could rebut testimony pre-sented by the party assailed. The time for such considera-tions would clearly be prior to the admission into the pa-

Gardener's Chronicle could be rebutted, &c .- the result of the season's operations having left the public mind decided-

And assembly a matter of the companying a most," as he termed it, without my accompanying a most," as he termed it, without my accompanying a most, "as he termed it, without my accompanying a most," as he termed it, without my accompanying a most will be sent and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and reasons, and which I only proposed on the ground toons and the reasons of the Committee of the Central Hegh Scames, and I was a the end of the Central Hegh Scames, and the end of the Central Hegh Scames, and I was a the end of the Central Hegh Scames, and I was a the end of the Central Hegh Scames, and the end of the C Horoned Sis.—In accordance with an established custom of the Phosnix Society, to elect men distinguished for high literary attainments and pure pairiotism, honorary members, you were elected at its last meeting an honorary member. The Phosnix is one of the oldest hierary societies in America; established by Jefferson, it has ever been chained at the control of the

Richmond, has ascertained in reply to a letter written by me, previous to my publication in the Richmond papers, me, previous to my publication in the Richmond papers, that the proposed trial could not be conveniently made at Mr. Hill Carter's and (ne) having met with Philip St. George Cocke, Esq., of Powhatan, President of the State Agricultural Society, I am authorized to say that he has a good situation for such a trial as the one proposed, and has no objections to its being made on his farm.

I shall only add that the demand in the Middle and South-

I have also to give notice that Manny and substantially Morgan's machine infringe my patent, (being substantially my machines.) and that I am about to institute legal proceedings against them for their infringements—having already a judgment for a large amount, appealed to the Supreme Court by the latter, for line.

It is important that persons desirous of purchasing and feeling interested in the trial of my machine as above, for

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reaping alone or both reaping and mowing, will, so soon as may be, address H. M. Smith at Richmond, or myself to his care, E. Whitman & Co., or Cottingham and Johnson, Baltimore, or Fitzhugh Coyle of Washington City.

Your publication of this review of the letter of Mr. Ruffler Master Editors 100.

in, Messrs. Editors, will much oblige.
Your ob't serv't, C. H. McCORMICK. Your ob't serv't,

THE VOICE OF VIRGINIA. The recent election for members of Congress and the Legislature, and for certain State efficers, has resulted (al-though we have not yet received definite returns from all he districts) in a substantial and sweeping democratic trimph. So far as the choice of representatives to the new longress is concerned, the verdict could not be more unnistakeable. Virginia always speaks with voice potential .-In no State, north or south, are constitutional questions more thoroughly discussed, or more generally understood.— Virginia was the first great State in the Democratic National Convention that voted for Franklin Pierce. Her repreentatives knew his history. Many of them had served in longress with him. All had watched his career. All had classed him among those brave spirits in the North, who, seeing the safety of the whole Union in resisting injustice to any portion of it, had always sustained the doctrine of State rights in the broadest signification of the term. Situated near the capital of the country, the people of that gallant old Commonwealth have had an opportunity of watching the course of the President they contributed so signally to elect. Hundreds have seen and conversed with him, and have had ntercourse with the respective members of his cabinet .-They have heard from his own lips the policy upon which his administration was constructed—the spirit by which it will be animated. After an exciting canvass, involving the amplest discussion of the administration of General Pierce, the people of Virginia have again ratified their choice at Baltimore, and once more at the poils expressed their confidence in the man whose election was justly hailed as the triumph of the constitution of the United States. The verdict is valuable, not so much because it is a new evidence of the devotion of Virginia to sound principles, as because it is a quiet answer to the vain and futile efforts of disappointed whig leaders, who, in their anxiety to get back into office, would renew all the dissensions which for years past afflic-

DEATH-SAILING OF THE FRANKLIN. NEW YORK, JUNE 4 - Benjamin R. Smith, Grand Master of the order of Good Fellows, (so says our despatch-doubtless Odd Fellows.) died last evening.

The steamer Franklin sailed to-day, taking out 163 passengers, amongst whom is Hon. R. McLane and family of Baltimore, and Madame Rodisco. She takes out \$730,000 in

ted the country in its social, political, and commercial rela

NO MORE BACHELOR'S REVERIES .- The Charleston papers of yesterday, announce the marriage of Donald G. Mitchell, ("Ik Marvel") the author of the Reveries of a Bachelor and other popular productions, to Miss Mary F., daughter of William Prindle. Mr. Mitchell was a few days ince appointed Consul to Venice by President Pierce.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. NEW YORK, June 3 - The barley and grist mill of Mesers Miles & Peck, at Yonkers, as also the planing mill of L. P. Rose, adjoining, were consumed by fire last evening, total loss \$16,000; insured for \$5,000.

MARRIED.

MARRIBO, on Thursday, 24 inst., at Gothic Church, by Rev Mr. Hoge, THOMAS M. NORWOOD of Savannah, Ga., to Misa ANNA M. HENDREE of the city. Savannah papers will please copy. SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES IN NEW YORK

From the late President of the United States

of one's reputation and business)—I was met by the dis"courteous" and unceremonious rebuke of the Editor, as to
the "temper" of my reply, and with the statement that his
paper could not be disfigured by personalities.

And when I referred to my removal from Virginia some

Wann, who with his a complished wife has charge of a School in From Ch. King, L. L. D., President of Columbia College, New Yerk.

"Columbia College, New York: 14 h March, 1833.

"I take leave hereby to recommend to the confidence and terpect of those whom he may have occasion to address, the Rev. H. UANA WARD, who with his a complished wise, has charge of a School in this city for Young Ladies. Mr. Ward is a Clergyman of the Episcopal Church in good standing. Mr. Ward has experience as a 1-sachier; and by the excellence of her character, and the refinement of her manners, as well as by her own thorough instruction, give recat effect to her teach g. One of my own daughters is prefixing by her care and labors.

CHS. KING, Prest Col. Coll."

From Rev. Francis L. Hausks, D. B., L. L. D., of New York, New York, Marca 16, 1853.

"My Drar Sin: I am glad that you have flooded me the opportunity to speak of Mrs. Ward's very superior qualifications for the work of instruction, as well as to test by to her varied and aborough attainments. As far as my opinion may be deemed of any value, you are quite at theirty to say that I do without reserve, incommend Mrs. Ward as an accomplished lady, emicently fitted for the work of squarted and not less thorough in instruction, than she is qualified by her attainments to teach.

"Rev. if, Dana Ward."

FRANCIS L. HAWKS.

"Rev. if. Dana Ward."

Prom the Rev. Ed. D. Smith, D. D. member of the Frest Presbytery of the city of N. York, to a Presbyterian Biother in Gengui, "The school is fully equal to any one in this city. The advantages are unusually great. Mr. Ward is a minister of the model in the worth of the many and the model in open Church, but is worthy to be a broughter has some other model in originer has some other model in originer has some of the model in originer has some of the model in originer has some other model in originer has some of the model in the mode "New York, March 15, 1853." ED. D. SMITH.
"I am well acquainted with Madam H. D. Wand, as an account

"I am wel acquainted with Madam H. D. Wand, as an accomplished teacher of the limina language, and treast her attainments in Italian Literature such as contently to quality her to until district to pupils of the highest class.

"E. FELIX FORESTI, L. L. D.

"Professor of the Italian Language and Literature in Columbia College and in the University of the city of New York.

"New York, 28th May, 1852" April 26—cw6mit

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

"PMIE selection of students who may attend tectures in the University clarges, except fines, will be made on the 1st of July next. Applications may be addressed (post paid) to the Chairman of the Faculty Satisfactory testimonals are required: 1. Of the applicant's are, which must be above 17; 2. Of his irreproachable moral character; 30 of his capacity, from original vigor of mind, and from partial cultivation, to profit by the instructions given at the University; 4. Of includity, whether on his part or on that of his parents, to incur he expense of his education. He should state, 6. The schools which he wishes to attend.

On the 1st of July, the following Senatorial Districts, (composed as nefore the adoption of the new Constitution) will be vacant, viz. IV. Kanamaha, &c.; XVI. Tazewell, &c.; VII Washington, &c.; XVI. Berkeley, &c.; XI. Rockingham, &c.; XV. Fanquer, &c.; XVI. Bedford, &c.; XXV. Bedford,

GESSNER HARRISON, Chairman Faculty

May 26—c2aw3w

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Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute with meet at the Institution on the 20th day of June 1853, to make appointments of reducts. Applications for Pay and State Cadet appointments must be made to the undersigned in writing, with the proper tostimonials as to qualifications prior to that time.

QUALIFICATIONS.—Between the agessof 16 and 25 years—freedent from hodity disease or infirmity—and fair moral character. The applicant must also be able to read and write well, and be familiar with the various operations of Arithmetic. The applicant for a State Cadet appointment must show his inability to estudate himself.

FRANCIS H. SMITH, Superintendent.

May 23-ctlstAng W. G. KNOWLES.

NOTICE Tro RAIL ROAD CONTRACTOR

PROPOSALS for the gualing, bridging and diamony of the
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Chief Engineer Covington and Ohio Rati Road Com; any Lewisburg, Va, May 24, 1853.—cribinJuly

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the estate of John Ellett, de ceased, will please present them immediately for settlement, and all persons will make payment without delay, as I wish to make a final settlement on my administration of said estate.

R. B. GILMAN, May 24—cw3w Adm'or de bonis non, with the will annexed

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